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NSF Award to Mines Prof

Jason Liu, assistant professor in the Colorado School of Mines Mathematical and Computer Sciences Department, has received a National Science Foundation CAREER award for his project "Immersive Large-Scale Network Simulations." The prestigious award supports the "early career-development activities of those teacher-scholars who most effectively integrate research and education within the context of the mission of their organization," according to the NSF.

\$1.5 mil for H₂ Research

Colorado School of Mines has won a U.S. Department of Energy grant for approximately \$1.5 million over five years to help develop commercially available hydrogen fuel cell vehicles.

Energy Secretary Samuel W. Bodman said, "Investments in fuel cell and hydrogen research today will enable America to lead the world in developing clean, hydrogen-powered automobiles that will reduce our dependence on imported oil. This funding will help overcome technical barriers and bring hydrogen and fuel cell technology from the laboratory to the showroom."

Mines will conduct research on the polymer membrane, an integral part of a hydrogen fuel cell system, to advance membrane durability and extend shelf-life, while simultaneously bringing down the cost.

Haz-Mat Work Honored

Robert Siegrist, director of the Environmental Science and Engineering Division at Colorado School of Mines, has received a Project of the Year Award from a Department of Defense (DoD) environmental program for his work in improving the processes used to clean up hazardous waste on military sites.

Siegrist accepted the award from the Strategic Environmental Research and Development Program. Other researchers on the project, selected from more than 60 others, were Michelle Crimi, Tissa Illangasekare and Junko Munakata-Marr.

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Warm Winter Continues Career Day



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When: Tuesday, February 14th
10am – 4:30pm

Where: Steinhauer Field House

Who: More than 100 companies

Why: Work is better than studying

How: Apply to desired positions online @ Diggernet.net. Pick up a Career Day Guide at the Career Center. Have your resume/cover letter reviewed

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Mardi Gras Benefit

The Limb Preservation Foundation is pleased to announce the return of its Mountain Mardi Gras Benefit & Auction. The event will take place on Saturday, March 4 at the Belmar Center in Lakewood, CO. Everyone is invited to attend this year's festivities which have been themed as *A Naughty Night at the Moulin Rouge*.

The Mountain Mardi Gras event is Colorado's largest Mardi Gras celebration. Over 700 guests will be on hand to celebrate at the 12th Mountain Mardi Gras Benefit & Auction for The Limb Preservation Foundation, a Colorado non profit organization whose mission is to support the prevention and treatment of limb threatening conditions due to trauma, tumor or infection. Funds from the 2006 Mountain Mardi Gras Benefit & Auction will support the Foundation's patient assistance, education and research efforts.

The Mountain Mardi Gras organizing committee is busy at work preparing for the extravaganza that is being billed as *A Naughty Night at the Moulin Rouge* and seasoned partiers are already preparing their attire to this costume affair that features a cocktail soiree amidst hundreds of silent auction items, a dinner buffet served by some of Denver's finest restaurants, a floor show featuring the comedy of Kevin Fitzgerald and dancing until the wee hours of the morning.

The 2006 Mountain Mardi Gras is being chaired by Jan Wilkins and designed by Linda Fine Designs. Together these amazing women are leading a committee of talented volunteers who will be transforming the Belmar Center into the dark, fantastical underworld of the Parisian nightclub, the Moulin Rouge circa 1900. *A Naughty Night at the Moulin Rouge* will be a celebration of adulthood amidst the backdrop of the gaudy and glamorous Paris nightclub. Guests will be

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Prof Van Kirk Honored

Craig Van Kirk, head of the Petroleum Engineering Department at Colorado School of Mines, has been honored by his peers as the year's Faculty Senate Distinguished Lecturer. He will speak on Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. in Metals Hall at the Green Center, 16th and Cheyenne Streets in Golden. The public is invited to attend the lecture, "On the Benefits of Multiple Perspectives."



Van Kirk notes, "One of the uncommon characteristics and strengths of CSM is its incorporation of multiple perspectives, arising from the worldwide variety of students, alumni, faculty, staff, and global partners in research, service and exchange programs."

The Faculty Senate Distinguished Lecturer Award, established in 1990,

gives Mines faculty the opportunity to annually recognize one of their outstanding colleagues. They select a lecturer admired and respected as an educator, as well as a person known for having stimulating ideas to convey and an ability to communicate those ideas effectively.

Prior to joining Mines in 1978, Van Kirk worked in the petroleum industry in the areas of exploration, drilling, production and reservoir management. At Mines he has taught many undergraduate and graduate courses. He has also supervised graduate students on research in the areas of reservoir management, economic evaluation, computer simulation, and enhanced recovery, and in the process managed several million dollars in funded research sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, Department of Education, the Gas Research Institute and private industry.

Van Kirk has provided testimony to the U.S. Congress and National Academies on topics of national energy concerns, and he has been an invited speaker for numerous events, private companies and government agencies around the world. A Distinguished Member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE), Van Kirk has served as the faculty adviser for the Mines student chapter, as well as chairing committees and serving on the SPE Board of Directors on an international level. He is a Registered Professional Engineer and a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Duct Tape Contest a Hit

Colorado State Employees Credit Union celebrated the relocation of their Golden office to 1800 Jackson Street January 24th – 26th and held a Duct Tape Sculpture Contest open to Colorado School of Mines students. The response was great with nearly 30 sculptures entered to win a 30gig Apple iPod. The duct tape sculptures were evaluated by four judges and based on the entries received, the judging was not an easy task. The 1st place sculpture was a safe with a working combination lock! (All sculptures were made of duct tape and cardboard.) There were also prizes given to the 2nd and 3rd place sculptures. From the clever phonograph to book bags and locking boxes—all the entries were creative and fun!



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Into the Streets

The Associated Students of the Colorado School of Mines would like to invite you to participate in Into the Streets. Into the Streets is a campus-wide community service day scheduled for **Saturday, April 22 from 8am till 1pm** at **Kafadar Commons**.

After a **kick-off speaker** and **breakfast** in the morning, all participants will receive a **free t-shirt, sack lunch**, and an assigned **service project**. Some of the service activities include:

- Volunteering at a retirement center
- Trail maintenance
- Repairing a playground in Denver
- Yard work around Golden
- Painting the kitchen and living areas of the Salvation Army House
- Playing with Children at the Ronald McDonald House
- Working to sort medical supplies with Project CURE

This event is sure to be a rewarding and fun time. You can sign up as individual/group of friends or as an organization.

Separate sign-up sheets for individuals and for organizations will be available at the **Student Activities** office front desk and at a table during lunch two weeks prior to the event. For individuals or groups of friends, you can e-mail Emily Milian at wmilian@mines.edu with the following information:

Name, Mines e-mail, **T-shirt size** (will be adult sizes, so choose accordingly), **Dietary Needs** (It is important to provide the proper food for vegetarians.), If you can **drive (or if a participating friend can drive you)**

Individual Sign-up is due April 17. Organization Sign-Up is due **April 3**. If you have any questions, e-mail Tina Foley kfoley@mines.edu or Emily Milian (emilian@mines.edu), or drop by the Student Activities Office.

Career Day

This will be the LARGEST Spring Career Day *EVER*, with more than 120 companies attending!!!

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Veritas Geophysical Corp.
Vision Land Consultants, Inc.
Walker Parking Consultants
Washington Group
Weatherford International
Weir Minerals North America
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encouraged to come in costume attire that reflects the style of the era or their interpretation of the theme. Frilly Can-Can dresses, head pieces, feathers, corsets, pin-stripe suits, bowler hats and woolen overcoats are just some of the images that come to mind when envisioning the evening's attire.

Whatever the attire of the guests, the 2006 Mountain Mardi Gras is sure to live up to it's tradition as one of Colorado's "best parties"! *A Naughty Night at the Moulin Rouge* will be the 12th Mountain Mardi Gras event, which has become the signature event for The Limb Preservation Foundation. Since it's inception in 1992, the Mountain Mardi Gras events have raised over \$900,000 for the Foundation's patient assistance, education and research programs. The 2006 goal is to raise over \$100,000 on March 4 - taking the combined Mountain Mardi Gras event total to over \$1 million in funds raised to *Save Limbs and Lives*.

This year's Mountain Mardi Gras is being sponsored by Colorado Limb

Consultants, the Denver Clinic for Extremities at Risk, the Plastic Surgery Clinic, Presbyterian/St. Luke's Medical Center, Rocky Mountain Cancer Center, Stryker Orthopaedics and Wright Medical Technology/Ken Holt & Associates in association with AlloSource, hanger Prosthetics & Orthotics, Metro Denver Anesthesia, Colorado Joint Replacement/Ortholink, Innovative Prosthetic & Orthotic Professionals, Inc/Ron Englander, Swedish Medical Center, Amputee Services of America, Aspen Drilling, LLC, CSU Animal Cancer Center, Infectious Disease Consultants, P.C., Michel Pelanne & Joe Alper, Kaiser Permanente, Sheman & Howard L.L.C., Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Synthes, and UBS Financial Specialists.

Everyone is invited to attend the festivities and celebrate the Mardi Gras season mountain style. Tickets to the March 4 Mountain Mardi Gras Benefit & Auction are \$100/person and may be obtained by call The Limb Preservation Foundation office at 303/217-0998.

Buy a Date

Valentine's Day is fast approaching and this year again, NSBE is re-hosting the all famous Valentine's Date



Auction this Wednesday (Feb. 8th) from 7pm-9pm at the Student Center Ballrooms and it's going to be even better! Anybody can and is encouraged to attend and participate and get a date :)it's lot's of fun! Please be there a few minutes before 7 as bidding starts at 7pm. Also, any kind of date prize is acceptable (so it's ok if you already have a b/f or g/f...even have them come and bid for you, and hey, a sandwich/homework session at the I-Club counts as a date! :) It's that simple!!! You are not obligated toward anything crazy! If you have any questions about this event and the setup, email jakinboy@mines.edu



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Strange and Random Game Night Comes to Campus

Kenneth Melby III

Are you ready for some strange and random fun? Then head on over to the Student Center Ballrooms A & B on February 21 from 8:30-10:30 PM for Strange and Random Game Night hosted by the CSM Circle K club.

The cost is \$2 to get in, which includes a raffle ticket. Prizes that will be raffled include a digital camera, free pizza, and other gift certificates. The strange and random games will include a cakewalk, karaoke, black jack, twister, limbo, candyland, catch phrase, apples to apples, and many others.

All the games provide an extra opportunity to earn more raffle tickets. A live ska band will also be playing. Fondue, quesadillas, taquitos, popcorn, homemade cookies and brownies, and chicken wings will also be served for a small additional fee depending on the type of food.

All funds raised will go towards the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute (KPTI), an organization that supports children who suffer serious trauma from events such as car and bike accidents. KPTI holds bike safety days, provides "trauma dolls" designed to allow doctors to explain medical procedures to young victims of trauma, and provides a host of other services.

Circle K International is a worldwide community service organization comprised of college students and focused on helping children.

Mines Celebrating "The People's Holiday"

In 1986, about the time most of today's Mines students were born, President Reagan designated the national holiday of Martin Luther King Day. For the past 19 years, in the US as well as 100 other nations, this day has been devoted to reflecting on the incredible changes one man and his movement made in the world. In the words of his wife, Coretta Scott King:

"This is not a black holiday; it is a people's holiday. And it is the young people of ALL RACES AND RELIGIONS who hold the keys to the fulfillment of his dream."

For the past three years, a committee of CSM students, faculty and staff has organized campus wide activities to commemorate this man and his vision for a "nonviolent revolution" of unconditional love and forgiveness and a respect for all people.

The day begins with a faculty/staff breakfast where various speakers are invited to share their thoughts in relation to Dr. King's message. This year on Jan. 16, VP's Arthur Sachs and Nigel Middleton spoke along with Chemistry professor, Don Macalady. Their inspiring words can be accessed by a link on the Diversity Committee web site www.mines.edu/diversity. It is strongly encouraged to take the time to read these reflections from people that personally experienced the early days of civil rights, both in this country as well as South Africa.

Also this year, there was an added bonus to the traditional 'birthday cake' served in the Student Center lobby at noon. It is part of the tradition to have faculty and staff personally serving the cake to the students. In addition to this treat, brief historical facts were attached to each piece of cake to educate students of the intolerable conditions that were once standard practice in this country.

The day closes with a unique tribute designed to wrap up the commemoration. This year, the campus was entertained by the famous jazz band, "Dotsero". Over 200 students and staff thoroughly enjoyed this dynamic program while feasting on ice cream sundaes. All three of the day's events exceeded previous year's numbers as the annual event becomes a more successful campus tradition.

A special project was introduced this year, "Rosa Resolutions". It was designed similar to a national project begun after the death of Rosa Parks. It asks all people to reflect on what simple gesture they could do in their own lives to "make a difference". Ms. Parks simply refused to give up her seat on the bus later stating "I just wanted to be treated like a human being." Her act had significant influence in beginning the nonviolent protests which lead to enormous changes in the south and the rest of the country.

Attendees at all the day's functions were asked to write down a personal 'resolution' they would try to make in their own lives. Some of these are listed below. As Mrs. King stated, "... it is young people of all races and religions that hold the keys to the fulfillment of his dream."

Mines students resolutions:

- Treat others as I would like to be treated.
- To be mindful of those around me...
- To think more and talk less.
- Talk to someone new.
- Go see "Glory Road"
- To stick up for those who can't stick up for themselves!
- To be less judgmental.
- To see everyone as us, not us vs. them.
- To treat people like I want to be treated, not like a stepping stone to get me what I want.
- Go to New Hope Church some Sunday morning to worship.
- Speak up when things don't feel right.
- Value opinions even if they differ from my own.
- Read a book about Dr. King or Civil Rights.
- Give others an equal chance, try not to be prejudice.
- To show and teach my children to treat all people with respect.
- Watch an informational flick. (CSM Library has DVD's concerning Civil Rights on reserve.)
- To not be scared of sharing my opinion.
- To speak for those without a voice.

Web sites: www.mines.edu/diversity. Information on campus diversity issues as well as related links. To read comments from this year's speakers, click on the link, "Events" and then "Past events." The website www.tolerance.org provides excellent informational on all topics related to acceptance and understanding. To participate in next year's MLK Day planning and celebration, email dmorgan@mines.edu or tdeegan@mines.edu.



Howard Sochurek/LIFE

Order of Omega New Members



The Mu Theta chapter of Order of Omega would like to congratulate its new members. The selection of new members is based on a students' character, scholarship, Greek leadership, and service to the university and community.

The purpose of Order of Omega is threefold. First, to recognize those students who have attained a high standard of leadership in inter-Greek activities, to encourage them to continue along this line, and to inspire others to strive for similar conspicuous attainment. Second, to bring together the most representative fraternity and sorority members, and to create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate affairs. Third, to bring together members of the faculty, alumni and student members of the institution's fraternities and sororities on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and cooperation.

The new members are: Back row: Casey Morse, Sigma Nu; Cole Reeder, Beta Theta Pi; Benjamin Hughes, Beta Theta Pi; Matthew Eyser, Phi Gamma Delta; Andrew Ulrich, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Chris Marafine, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dustin Haynie, Sigma Nu; Owen Ryan, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Front Row: Rachel Johnson, Alpha Phi; Alli Nold, Sigma Kappa; Sidney Cox, Phi Gamma Delta; Cole Rickers, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kim James, Pi Beta Phi; and Beth Frontczak, Alpha Pi.

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5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Boettcher Room in the Arthur Lakes Library

The Safe Zone Project is designed to educate students, staff, faculty, and administrators about the experiences, concerns, and issues of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) members of our community. Having spaces on campus where GLBT people can feel comfortable with their identity is vital to both personal and academic success. This is your chance to make yourself, your office, or your department a Safe Zone!

Presented by: Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Student Services at Auraria

For more information, call GLBTSS at 303-556-6333 or email info@glbtss.org



Pianist Hye-Seung Keum Recital

In an effort to promote music and culture at the Colorado School of Mines, the LAIS Music Department in conjunction with Kappa Kappa Psi National Honorary Band Fraternity is presenting a recital featuring the Korean pianist Hye-Seung Keum along with additional local guest artists. This event will be Friday, February 17 at 7:00 pm in Friedhoff Hall (admission is free). This concert will be the premier of a series of professional guest concerts. The concert series will continue next year and will include master classes taught by the performers for the musical enrichment of interested members of the Mines community. The LAIS Music Department and KKPsi are honored to have this exceptional pianist as our first guest artist.

Pianist Hye-Seung Keum made her debut playing Grieg's a-minor Piano Concerto with the Korean Christian Symphony at the age of twelve. She has since performed with numerous orchestras: New Seoul Philharmonic Orchestra, Seoul National Symphony Orchestra, Chongju City Symphony Orchestra, Kurphaelisches Kammer Orchestra, Stuttgart Chamber, Pan-Asia Orchestra, and, most recently, with the Zilina National Orchestra where she was invited to Slovakia. The Badische Neue Nachrichten (BNN) praised her performance with Kurphaelisches Kammer Orchestra as "very stylish and elegant Mozart Concerto with immaculately cultivated technique". She was also hailed as "a performer with [a] delicate tone palette" (Darmstaedter Echo).

As an Associate Professor for the School of Music at the Cheonan



University in Korea, Prof. Keum's busy schedule includes performances on faculty, student, and faculty ensemble recitals. She also instructs the piano class at the Chungnam Art High School. In addition to maintaining an active international solo performance schedule, Prof. Keum also enjoys a growing reputation as a collaborative artist. She is a founding member of Purnie Ensemble and has performed Chamber Music Series with the Artist Ensemble. Her festival performances have included appearances at the Bad-herrenalb Music Festival in Germany and Zilina Music Festival in Slovakia. She has also recorded for KBS FM and MBC broadcasting. Prof. Keum produced one CD of Mozart, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff's works and another CD of Schumann's Song Cycle with Bariton H.W. Park.

A native of Korea, Prof. Keum began piano studies in her hometown at the age of five. She has since studied with Prof. Nak-Ho Paek at the Seoul National University and Prof. Naoyuki Taneda and Prof. Wolfgang Manz at the Karlsruhe Staatliche Musik Hochschule for her Kuensterliche Ausbildung (KA) and Konzert Examen (KE) degrees majoring in piano performance.

Scholarship Opportunities

Please stop by the financial aid office for an application or more information.

Otero County 4-H Scholarship

Must have been in the Otero 4-H club for at least 5 years with 2 of those being after their 14th birthday

Must be a Colorado resident

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DUE: APRIL 1st, 2006

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www.thealexanderfoundation.org

DUE: APRIL 15th, 2006

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Society of Women Engineers

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DUE: MAY 15th, 2006

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Must fulfill 10 hours of community service during the year of funding

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Students enrolled at Colorado colleges and universities are invited to visit www.collegeinvest.org to apply for one of 125 scholarships available as part of the 2005-06 CollegeInvest Scholarship Program.

They will have the opportunity to win one of 70 \$1,000 scholarships or 55 \$6,000 service-based college scholarships. Unlike many other scholarship programs, there is no long application to fill out and no need to spend hours honing the perfect essay.

The registration deadline is Wednesday, April 5th, 2006. Winners will be drawn randomly with finalists announced in May.

"Our goal with this program is simple: we want to improve access to higher education for all Coloradans," said Lynn Tindall, chief operating officer for CollegeInvest. "The scholarship program is in its fourth year and continues to demonstrate our dedication to Colorado students. We encourage all students to view their college education as an important investment and hope that this program makes earning a degree all the more affordable."

There are two different scholarships available to participants. The first, the CollegeInvest Opportunity

Scholarship, is a simple way to get \$1,000 in college cash. Seventy \$1,000 scholarships will be drawn at random and awarded to undergraduate students who will attend a Colorado college, university or vocational school full-time in the fall of 2006. To be eligible, students must be a graduating high school senior or a student enrolling in higher education in Colorado as a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior.

CollegeInvest is also offering students the opportunity to win one of

"I think kids in public school really need that kind of encouragement," says Gonzales. "For me, college has opened doors to a different lifestyle. The classes, the people...it's really fun."

CollegeInvest has partnered with a variety of volunteer programs including Denver Kids Inc., Colorado I Have A Dream Foundation, I Have A Dream Foundation of Boulder County, College Summit, El Pueblo Boys' & Girls' Ranch, Colorado GEAR Up and the Educational Talent Search.

Service scholarship recipients will be asked to work with one of these groups or suggest another volunteer setting or organization in order to complete their 40-hour com-

mitment.

"The CollegeInvest Service Scholarship creates a 'circle of giving' with Colorado students. We give money to students for college and these students give back to the community," said Tindall. "We believe that contact with current college students can help younger children understand the value of higher education."

CollegeInvest is a not-for-profit division of the Colorado Department of Higher Education. As such, they strive to help Colorado families break down the financial barriers to college. They focus on providing expert information, simple planning tools, scholarships, savings plans, and low-cost student and parent loans to take education dollars as far as they can go. For more information, visit www.collegeinvest.org or call 1-800-COLLEGE.



55 CollegeInvest Service Scholarships valued at \$6,000 each. These scholarships are a chance to earn college cash while giving back to the community. In order to receive the award, students must attend a Colorado college, university or vocational school as an undergraduate in the fall of 2006 and 2007, demonstrate financial need and agree to perform at least 40 hours of community service helping young people in an educational setting.

Roger Gonzales, a sophomore at Metropolitan State College of Denver and a 2004-05 Service Scholarship winner, is one person who is both challenged by and excited about his opportunity to give back in exchange for the scholarship. As a volunteer at Denver Public Schools, he has enjoyed working with area children and pushing them to also pursue higher education.

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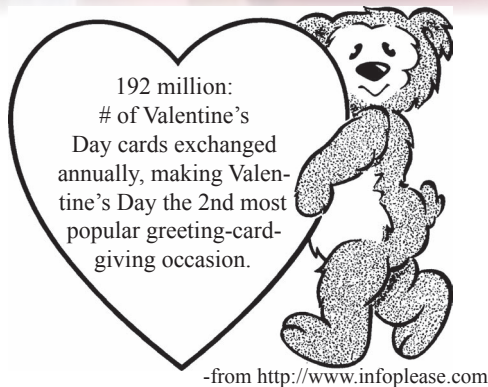
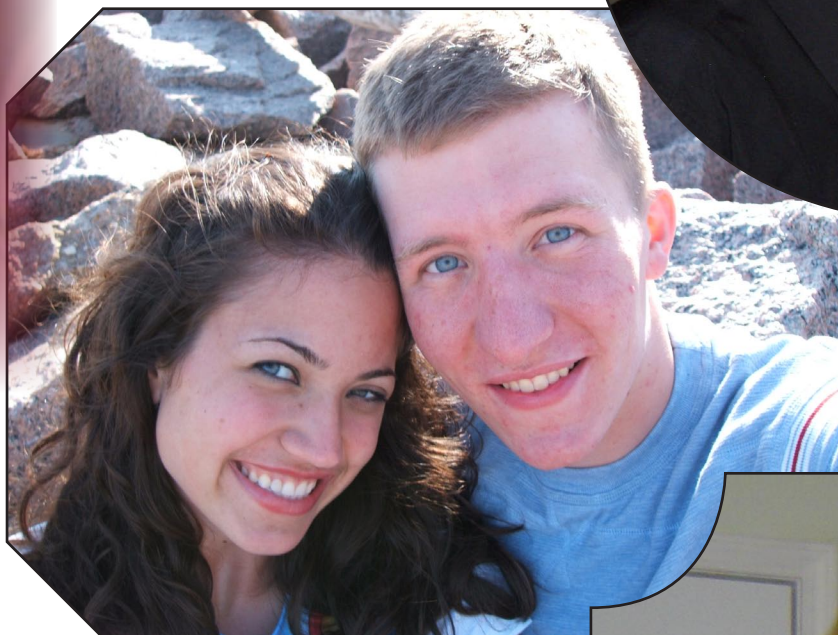


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Things to do other than Dinner & a Movie...

Bruce Bugbee

If you plan on celebrating V-day on a weekend this year, try hanging out with your special someone on the Pearl Street mall in Boulder. This walking mall has tons of different specialty shops, great restaurants, and is open to pedestrians only. This way, you can walk around hand in hand and take in all the great sights with your significant other without worrying about traffic.

Make a CD of all of his/hers favorite songs and cook them dinner. While you are mincing and baking they can sit back, listen to their favorite tunes, and think about how much they care for you.

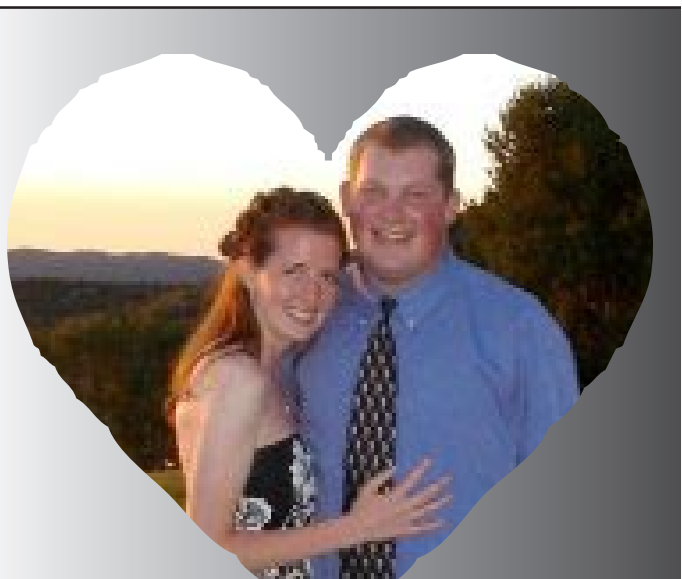
Write them a song. While this one is more for those who are musically inclined, your sweetie is sure to swoon

when they hear all those love-filled verses that you penned.

For those couples who enjoy some adventure, a scavenger hunt could be a perfect idea to celebrate V-day this year. Leave them a clue on their desk or car and have the hunt take them all around Golden, making sure to leave clues at places that you two have a special memory about.

Bring your special someone flowers the day before and the day after Valentine's Day as well as the day itself. This way you let them know that you just don't think about them on February 14th.

When all else fails, a rose and a simple "I love you" works wonders.



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Striving for Perfection

M6.Net Web Helpers (ArriveNet Editorials - Jan 23, 2006) -- What does it mean to be perfect? Many people strive for 'perfection' in their life, through their work, their family, and their love lives. All the time we hear about, or are even called 'perfectionists', and usually in a negative context. There have been many great humans throughout history that we choose to virtue and respect because of their virtuous deeds, but were they perfect? It probably comes down to how you look at it, 'it' being perfection.

Pobody's Nerfect is a cool motto that appeared on Lisa Simpson's hat when TV's 'The Simpsons' (you had better know who they are) family went to Australia. Could imperfections be paradoxically perfect in themselves? If you look close enough at all of the great names in recorded history you will see that besides their crowning achievements they also carried with them the faults and mistakes of the average person. John Lennon beat his first wife, Martin Luther King Jr. had extramarital affairs...Gandhi, Nelson Mandela, Einstein, and even Mother Theresa must have done things that were socially or morally unacceptable.

So, is striving for perfection a pipe-dream when we realize that no matter what our lives are destined to become, there will always be a balance of negative influence in our actions? What about the Buddha? Buddha means 'perfect one', and when he supposedly achieved 'enlightenment' he no longer had imperfections. But look at what he had to go through to get to that feeling/awareness. Was his life up to that point flawless? No way. If you asked the Buddha about his life I'm sure he'd say right away that he only learnt what he did by making mistakes.

Could it be that we are all already perfect? Everything in the Universe is scientifically balanced. Negative electrons, positive protons, and neutral neutrons do everything they can to balance out in any and every situation imaginable. By that logic, all of our faults and imperfections exist inherently as part of our perfection. How could we ever do the most important work in life (learning to love), if we already know everything?

Everyday we go to work and we do our utmost to do the best job possible. We want things to be perfect. Supposedly no circle ever drawn has been perfectly round. I believe it's the same with people. You might now be asking, 'If we are all inherently flawed and have no possibility of attaining a perfect state, what's the use in even trying? The answer is as simple as two Hydrogen atoms coming together with one Oxygen atom to make a single molecule of water.

We may always have faults, but if we do our best with altruistic intention driving us forward, we will make the world a better place. You may still obsessively eat chocolate but if you write up the achievable '2050 Plan for World Peace', people are going to forgive you. On the other hand, if you sit at home hating yourself because of your chocolate addiction, you aren't going to help the world, and in essence you're not going to achieve the balance of energy (both positive and negative) that you require to attain satisfaction in your life.

Within paradox there is always the other side of the coin and so I have to suggest yet another perspective. If everything in the Universe is already balanced then doesn't that imply that no matter what we do, good or bad,

we will balance out evenly? It depends upon what size picture you're analyzing. If you're looking at human society as a whole you might choose to believe that for every person that is a little bit more negative than positive (with their thoughts and actions), that there will be another person in the world who is a little bit more positive than negative. If more of humanity is positive than negative, maybe the balance of energies could show up elsewhere, like in our surrounding environment?

The point of this article is to get you to question your desire for a perfect life. Maybe it already is. Maybe you are already aware of it. If life was all happiness and joy we wouldn't know what happiness and joy were, as we'd have nothing to compare them to. If we never made mistakes, how would we know we were even learning anything? What would a life be without the experience of learning? What would it amount to?

There's no need to try and be perfect. Either you already are perfect, or you will never achieve perfection. There is a point in doing the best you can everyday, even if today that simply means getting out of bed. If everyone who ever lived had doubted their abilities because they had faults, nothing great would ever have been done. If everyone compared themselves to people who have already come and gone and achieved greatness, then no one would have had the courage to follow their dreams, goals, and purposes. If Einstein had compared himself to Da Vinci, and subsequently been scared into inaction, we would never have gained the knowledge that he shared with the rest of us. Einstein wasn't perfect. My bet is he probably had a few problems with his personal hygiene, you know, cutting his nostril and ear hairs. Still, this isn't often commented upon compared to the Theory of Relativity. He could also have gotten down on himself for being a 'lowly' patent clerk. I'm glad he didn't.

You were born into the Universe, and you were blessed with some great skills and talents, even if you haven't discovered them yet. Like me you have probably stopped yourself before taking a big risk in your life because you compared yourself to one of your heroes, gurus, icons, or role-models. You most probably doubt you're abilities at times, and because of that doubt you don't attempt an opportunity that life has given you. Forget those other people. They aren't better than us. They are, and were the same. They are a perfect balance of energies. The only difference is that despite their perfect imperfections, they still did their best to work for the betterment of the world. It's time we all realized that we were put here for a reason, even if it's only a small anonymous role to play, and that attaining perfection is as simple as doing the best that you can to change a tiny part of the world.

By Jesse S. Somer <http://www.m6.net> Jesse S. Somer is a perfectly imperfect human being just like you. It's time he just did the best he could, instead of comparing himself to his role-models. They were, and are, perfectly imperfect too. Jesse S. Somer is a creative writer working at M6.Net: 'The web-hosting company for humans.' M6.Net is working hard to help humanity experience the power and freedom to develop their own part of the Internet,

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A Comfort Speech

Courtesy of the Los Angeles Times

It is not an unusual experience to listen to President Bush deliver a major speech and find yourself, regardless of your politics, nodding along in vigorous agreement. Tuesday night was no exception. The president hit the right notes, some of them even surprising, throughout his 52-minute State of the Union address. It was bracing to hear any resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., let alone an oilman from Texas, state bluntly that "America is addicted to oil, which is often imported from unstable parts of the world."

Bush, more than we've come to expect, was willing to single out by name friendly countries such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia as regimes in need of more political reform. He faced down members of Congress, largely from his own party, who peddle "claims that immigrants are somehow bad for the economy," and he again spoke persuasively about the opportunity-building virtues of free global trade.

In a familiar fixture of major Bush speeches, he reserved some of his greatest oratorical passion for honoring the struggles of civil rights leaders such as Coretta Scott King and decrying the vestiges of unequal opportunity that still plague the country. He

was right, for the fifth year in a row, to point out that the United States needs affordable healthcare, that Social Security needs fundamental reform, that Congress should demonstrate fiscal restraint and that the nation's chaotic immigration laws are in sore need of an overhaul.

Above all, Bush was correct to point out that democracy and freedom worldwide are in America's vital strategic interest and that "the only alternative to American leadership is a dramatically more dangerous and anxious world."

But the president often musters his laudable principles to avoid specifics or deflect unpleasant realities. On Iraq, he said, "I am confident in our plan for victory, I am confident in the will of the Iraqi people, I am confident in the skill and spirit of our military." As if to underscore the theme that confidence is all it takes to prevail, he added, "We are in this fight to win, and we are winning."

Confidence is an asset, but Bush needs to be more forthright about his setbacks. On the domestic front, the president never seems to be able to explain why so much of his agenda is stalled even though his party controls both houses of Congress. In a hu-

miliating retreat, last year's headliner, Social Security reform, has now been consigned (again) to that dustbin of history — a blue-ribbon bipartisan commission.

Bush once again touted the need for immigration reform — but without deigning to go into any details about how to handle the millions of immigrants already here illegally. Why start wading into policy debates in your fifth State of the Union? And it was amusing to hear him pin so much hope on ethanol to deliver us from dependence on foreign oil.

By far the most cynical part of the address was the president's defense of the National Security Agency's warrantless wiretapping program, now rechristened, in Orwellian fashion, the "terrorist surveillance program." Bush's legal justification was misleading, and his talk about how such a program could have prevented the 9/11 attacks suggests the White House is considering turning lemons into lemonade by using the issue in this year's midterm elections. The pitch might go something like this: If you think Al Qaeda members have a right to privacy, vote Democratic.

The March of the Straw Soldiers

Courtesy of the New York Times

President Bush is not giving up the battle over domestic spying. He's fighting it with an army of straw men and a fleet of red herrings.

In his State of the Union address and in a follow-up speech in Nashville yesterday, Mr. Bush threw out a dizzying array of misleading analogies, propaganda slogans and false choices: Congress authorized the president to spy on Americans and knew all about it ... 9/11 could have been prevented by warrantless spying ... you can't fight terrorism and also obey the law ... and Democrats are not just soft on national defense, they actually don't want to beat Al Qaeda.

"Let me put it to you in Texan," Mr. Bush drawled at the Grand Ole Opry House yesterday. "If Al Qaeda is calling into the United States, we want to know."

Yes, and so does every Ameri-

can. But that has nothing to do with Mr. Bush's decision to toss out the Constitution and judicial process by authorizing the National Security Agency to eavesdrop without a warrant. Let's be clear: the president and his team had the ability to monitor calls by Qaeda operatives into and out of the United States before 9/11 and got even more authority to do it after the attacks. They never needed to resort to extralegal and probably unconstitutional methods.

Mr. Bush said the warrantless spying was vetted by lawyers in the Justice Department, which is cold comfort. They also endorsed the abuse of prisoners and the indefinite detention of "unlawful enemy combatants" without charges or trials.

The president also said the spying is reviewed by N.S.A. lawyers. That's nice, but the law was written

specifically to bring that agency, and the president, under control. And there already is a branch of government assigned to decide what's legal. It's called the judiciary. The law itself is clear: spying on Americans without a warrant is illegal.

One of the oddest moments in Mr. Bush's defense of domestic spying came when he told his audience in Nashville, "If I was trying to pull a fast one on the American people, why did I brief Congress?" He did not mention that some lawmakers protested the spying at the briefings, or that they found them inadequate. The audience members who laughed and applauded Mr. Bush's version of the truth may have forgot that he said he briefed Congress fully on weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. We know how that turned out.

2006 State of the Union Excerpts

Delivered January 31, 2006 by President George W. Bush

Introduction

"Thank you all. Mr. Speaker, Vice President Cheney, members of Congress, members of the Supreme Court and diplomatic corps, distinguished guests, and fellow citizens: Today our nation lost a beloved, graceful, courageous woman who called America to its founding ideals and carried on a noble dream. Tonight we are comforted by the hope of a glad reunion with the husband who was taken so long ago, and we are grateful for the good life of Coretta Scott King."

The Choices I Will Make

"In this decisive year, you and I will make choices that determine both the future and the character of our country. We will choose to act confidently in pursuing the enemies of freedom -- or retreat from our duties in the hope of an easier life. We will choose to build our prosperity by leading the world economy -- or shut ourselves off from trade and opportunity. In a complex and challenging time, the road of isolationism and protectionism may seem broad and inviting -- yet it ends in danger and decline. The only way to protect our people, the only way to secure the peace, the only way to control our destiny is by our leadership -- so the United States of America will continue to lead."

Evil and Radical Islam

"In a time of testing, we cannot find security by abandoning our commitments and retreating within our borders. If we were to leave these vicious attackers alone, they would not leave us alone. They would simply move the battlefield to our own shores. There is no peace in retreat. And there is no honor in retreat. By allowing radical Islam to work its will -- by leaving an assaulted world to fend for itself -- we would signal to all that we no longer believe in our own ideals, or even in our own courage. But our enemies and our friends can be certain: The United States will not retreat from the world, and we will never surrender to evil."

Iraq

"Our work in Iraq is difficult because our enemy is brutal. But that brutality has not stopped the dramatic progress of a new democracy. In less than three years, the nation has gone from dictatorship to liberation, to sovereignty, to a constitution, to national elections. At the same time, our coalition has been relentless in shutting off terrorist infiltration, clearing out insurgent strongholds, and turning over territory to Iraqi security forces. I am confident in our plan for victory; I am confident in the will of the Iraqi people; I am confident in the skill and spirit of our military. Fellow citizens, we are in this fight to win, and we are winning."

The road of victory is the road that will take our troops home. As we make progress on the ground, and Iraqi forces increasingly take the lead, we should be able to further decrease our troop levels -- but those decisions will be made by our military commanders, not by politicians in Washington, D.C.

Our coalition has learned from our experience in Iraq. We've adjusted our military tactics and changed our approach to reconstruction. Along the way, we have benefitted from respon-

sible criticism and counsel offered by members of Congress of both parties. In the coming year, I will continue to reach out and seek your good advice. Yet, there is a difference between responsible criticism that aims for success, and defeatism that refuses to acknowledge anything but failure. Hindsight alone is not wisdom, and second-guessing is not a strategy.

The Terror Offensive

"Our offensive against terror involves more than military action. Ultimately, the only way to defeat the terrorists is to defeat their dark vision of hatred and fear by offering the hopeful alternative of political freedom and peaceful change. So the United States of America supports democratic reform across the broader Middle East. Elections are vital, but they are only the beginning. Raising up a democracy requires the rule of law, and protection of minorities, and strong, accountable institutions that last longer than a single vote."

A Call to the World

"The great people of Egypt have voted in a multi-party presidential election -- and now their government should open paths of peaceful opposition that will reduce the appeal of radicalism. The Palestinian people have voted in elections. And now the leaders of Hamas must recognize Israel, disarm, reject terrorism, and work for lasting peace. Saudi Arabia has taken the first steps of reform -- now it can offer its people a better future by pressing forward with those efforts. Democracies in the Middle East will not look like our own, because they will reflect the traditions of their own citizens. Yet liberty is the future of every nation in the Middle East, because liberty is the right and hope of all humanity."

The same is true of Iran, a nation now held hostage by a small clerical elite that is isolating and repressing its people. The regime in that country sponsors terrorists in the Palestinian territories and in Lebanon -- and that must come to an end. The Iranian government is defying the world with its nuclear ambitions, and the nations of the world must not permit the Iranian regime to gain nuclear weapons. America will continue to rally the world to confront these threats."

Surveillance

"Our country must also remain on the offensive against terrorism here at home. The enemy has not lost the desire or capability to attack us. Fortunately, this nation has superb professionals in law enforcement, intelligence, the military, and homeland security. These men and women are dedicating their lives, protecting us all, and they deserve our support and our thanks. They also deserve the same tools they already use to fight drug trafficking and organized crime -- so I ask you to reauthorize the Patriot Act."

It is said that prior to the attacks of September the 11th, our government failed to connect the dots of

the conspiracy. We now know that two of the hijackers in the United States placed telephone calls to al Qaeda operatives overseas. But we did not know about their plans until it was too late. So to prevent another attack -- based on authority given to me by the Constitution and by statute -- I have authorized a terrorist surveillance program to aggressively pursue the international communications of suspected al Qaeda operatives and affiliates to and from America. Previous Presidents have used the same constitutional authority I have, and federal courts have approved the use of that authority. Appropriate members of Congress have been kept informed. The terrorist surveillance program has helped prevent terrorist attacks. It remains essential to the security of America. If there are people inside our country who are talking with al Qaeda, we want to know about it, because we will not sit back and wait to be hit again."

In all these areas -- from the disruption of terror networks, to victory in Iraq, to the spread of freedom and hope in troubled regions -- we need the support of our friends and allies. To draw that support, we must always be clear in our principles and willing to act. The only alternative to American leadership is a dramatically more dangerous and anxious world. Yet we also choose to lead because it is a privilege to serve the values that gave us birth. American leaders -- from Roosevelt to Truman to Kennedy to Reagan -- rejected isolation and retreat, because they knew that America is always more secure when freedom is on the march."

The Economy

"Keeping America competitive begins with keeping our economy growing. And our economy grows when Americans have more of their own money to spend, save, and invest. In the last five years, the tax relief you passed has left \$880 billion in the hands of American workers, investors, small businesses, and families -- and they have used it to help produce more than four years of uninterrupted economic growth. Yet the tax relief is set to expire in the next few years. If we do nothing, American families will face a massive tax increase they do not expect and will not welcome. Because America needs more than a temporary expansion, we need more than temporary tax relief. I urge the Congress to act responsibly, and make the tax cuts permanent."

American Competition

"Keeping America competitive requires us to open more markets for all that Americans make and grow. One out of every five factory jobs in America is related to global trade, and we want people everywhere to buy American. With open markets and a level playing field, no one can out-produce or out-compete the American worker."

Keeping America competitive requires an immigration system that upholds our laws, reflects our values, and

serves the interests of our economy. Our nation needs orderly and secure borders. To meet this goal, we must have stronger immigration enforcement and border protection. And we must have a rational, humane guest worker program that rejects amnesty, allows temporary jobs for people who seek them legally, and reduces smuggling and crime at the border."

Keeping America competitive requires affordable health care. Our government has a responsibility to provide health care for the poor and the elderly, and we are meeting that responsibility. For all Americans -- for all Americans, we must confront the rising cost of care, strengthen the doctor-patient relationship, and help people afford the insurance coverage they need."

New Orleans

"A hopeful society comes to the aid of fellow citizens in times of suffering and emergency -- and stays at it until they're back on their feet. So far the federal government has committed \$85 billion to the people of the Gulf Coast and New Orleans. We're removing debris and repairing highways and rebuilding stronger levees. We're providing business loans and housing assistance. Yet as we meet these immediate needs, we must also address deeper challenges that existed before the storm arrived."

In New Orleans and in other places, many of our fellow citizens have felt excluded from the promise of our country. The answer is not only temporary relief, but schools that teach every child, and job skills that bring upward mobility, and more opportunities to own a home and start a business. As we recover from a disaster, let us also work for the day when all Americans are protected by justice, equal in hope, and rich in opportunity."

Closing

"Fellow citizens, we've been called to leadership in a period of consequence. We've entered a great ideological conflict we did nothing to invite. We see great changes in science and commerce that will influence all our lives. Sometimes it can seem that history is turning in a wide arc, toward an unknown shore. Yet the destination of history is determined by human action, and every great movement of history comes to a point of choosing."

Lincoln could have accepted peace at the cost of disunity and continued slavery. Martin Luther King could have stopped at Birmingham or at Selma, and achieved only half a victory over segregation. The United States could have accepted the permanent division of Europe, and been complicit in the oppression of others. Today, having come far in our own historical journey, we must decide: Will we turn back, or finish well?"

Before history is written down in books, it is written in courage. Like Americans before us, we will show that courage and we will finish well. We will lead freedom's advance. We will compete and excel in the global economy. We will renew the defining moral commitments of this land. And so we move forward -- optimistic about our country, faithful to its cause, and confident of the victories to come."

May God bless America."

Editor's Corner

Zach Aman

To all of you that missed President Bush's State of the Union speech last month, perfect. In an age of imperialistic democracy, we all must be informed, but I trust factual content from Bush like I trust Ex-lax to counter Hot Pockets.

Let's give a quick blow-by-blow (ironic that we're not talking about the Clinton administration).

The nation - empowered by radical religious influence and big oil money - is denouncing radical religion (but the kind held by "evildoers") and dependence on big oil (though the administration laughs all the way to the bank)

I've written before about the mid-American ostrich phenomenon, but this takes the cake. Not only is every single paragraph clouded with misinformation and Orwellian double-speak, but the majority (at least this go-round) of Americans continue to be duped by the "psycho-babble."

So, let Bush give you the one thing he's truly knowledgeable about...

...The Drinking Game

(The Oredigger and the Staff do not promote or condone binge drinking.)

What he says **# of Drinks**

"The state of our union is strong..."	1
"troops".....	1 (small)
"Iraq" or "Iran".....	1
"terror" (however it's pronounced).....	1
"Mahmoud Ahmadinejad".....	2 (+1 if correct)
"Saddam".....	2
"democracy".....	1
"Bring it on".....	1
"NUKULAR".....	3
"Scooter Libby" or "Plamegate".....	shot of 151
"bipartisan".....	2 (+1 if he giggles)
"border security".....	1 shot of tequila
"illegal immigration".....	2 shots of tequila
"God" (or ANY euphemism thereof).....	3 per transgression
"evil" or "evildoers".....	2
"Don't mess with Texas!".....	4+

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Oscar Nominations

Best motion picture of the year:

"Brokeback Mountain"
 "Capote"
 "Crash"
 "Good Night, and Good Luck"
 "Munich"

Performance by an actor in a leading role:

Philip Seymour Hoffman in "Capote"
 Terrence Howard in "Hustle & Flow"
 Heath Ledger in "Brokeback Mountain"
 Joaquin Phoenix in "Walk the Line"
 David Strathairn in "Good Night, and Good Luck."

Performance by an actor in a supporting role:

George Clooney in "Syriana"
 Matt Dillon in "Crash"
 Paul Giamatti in "Cinderella Man"
 Jake Gyllenhaal in "Brokeback Mountain"
 William Hurt in "A History of Violence"

Performance by an actress in a leading role:

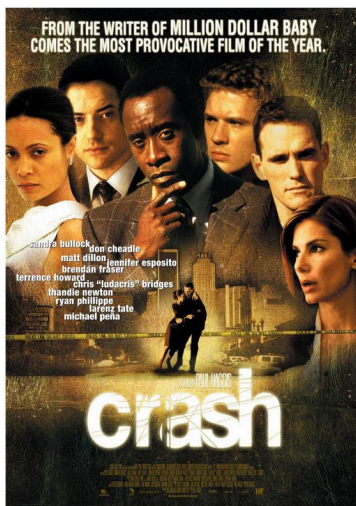
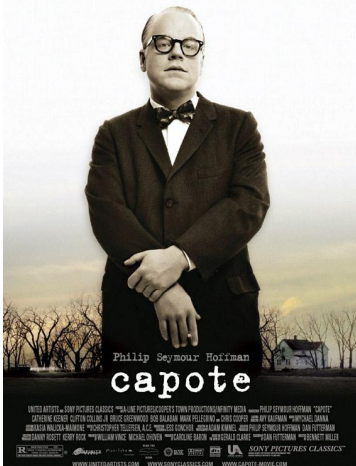
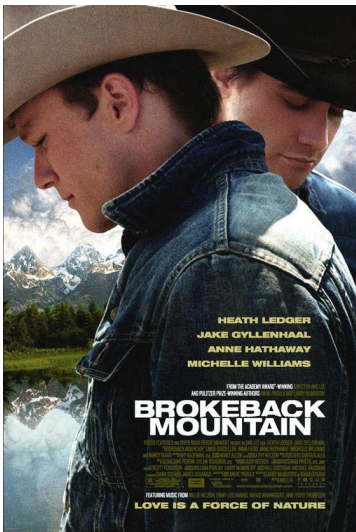
Judi Dench in "Mrs. Henderson Presents"
 Felicity Huffman in "Transamerica"
 Keira Knightley in "Pride & Prejudice"
 Charlize Theron in "North Country"
 Reese Witherspoon in "Walk the Line"

Performance by an actress in a supporting role:

Amy Adams in "Junebug"
 Catherine Keener in "Capote"
 Frances McDormand in "North Country"
 Rachel Weisz in "The Constant Gardener"
 Michelle Williams in "Brokeback Mountain"

Achievement in music written for motion pictures (Original score):

"Brokeback Mountain" by Gustavo Santaolalla
 "The Constant Gardener" by Alberto Iglesias
 "Memoirs of a Geisha" by John Williams
 "Munich" by John Williams



"Haste the Day" US Tour

Haste The Day Platinum ON PURE VOLUME!!! SCORED A NEW SINGER FOR THEIR UPCOMING TOUR WITH BLEEDING THROUGH AND EVERYTIME I DIE ...AND MORE!!!

No stranger to the internet savvy – Haste The Day currently has more than 60,000 friends on MYSPACE.COM, so when the numbers came in that Haste The Day has over One Million plays on PureVolume.com, it was a nice reconfirmation that "Haste The Day are for kids – silly rabbit."

The Indian a quintet welcomes Stephen Keech as vocalist for the band on their upcoming tour with Bleeding Through and Every Time I Die tour see dates below. In April, Haste the Day will begin writing new material for their next album, currently their latest disc, "When Everything Falls" (6/05 Solid State) is rapidly approaching 50,000 sales mark in the US- Look out for more coolness from these guys!

Tour dates are as follows:

Haste the Day:
 2/07 – Nu Brew Coffeehouse – Springfield, MO
 2/08 – El Torreon – Kansas City, MO
 2/10 – Hoover Nights – Cedar City, UT
 2/11 – The New Oasis – Reno, NV
 2/12 – The Club House – Las Vegas, NV
 2/15 – The Avalon – Hollywood, CA
 2/16 – The Pound – San Francisco, CA
 2/17 – The Pound – San Francisco, CA
 2/18 – Loveland – Portland, OR
 2/19 – Neumo's – Seattle, WA
 2/21 – The Venue – Boise, ID
 2/23 – Cervantes Masterpiece Ballroom – Denver, CO
 2/24 – Sokol Underground – Omaha, NE
 2/25 – Station 4 – St. Paul, MN
 2/26 – House of Blues – Chicago

, IL
 2/28 – Pop's – Sauget, IL
 3/01 – Headliner's Music Hall – Louisville, KY
 3/02 – St. Andrews Hall – Detroit, MI
 3/03 – Town Ballroom – Buffalo, NY
 3/04 – Peabody's Down Under – Cleveland, OH
 3/05 – Phoenix Concert Theatre – Toronto, ONT
 3/06 – Club Soda – Montreal, QC
 3/08 – Saratoga Winners – Latham, NY
 3/09 – Irving Plaza – New York, NY
 3/10 – The Palladium – Worcester, MA
 3/11 – The Stone Pony – Asbury Park, NJ
 3/12 – Theatre of Living Arts – Philadelphia, PA
 3/14 – Nation – Washington DC
 3/15 – Norva Theater – Norfolk, VA
 3/16 – Tremont Music Hall – Charlotte, NC
 3/17 – Ground Zero – Spartanburg, SC
 3/18 – Rocketown – Nashville, TN
 3/19 – Fuel – Jacksonville, FL
 3/21 – Hard Rock Live – Orlando, FL
 3/22 – Culture Room – Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 3/23 – The Masquerade – Tampa, FL
 3/24 – The Masquerade – Atlanta, GA
 3/25 – Gypsy Ballroom – Dallas, TX
 3/26 – Meridian – Houston, TX
 3/27 – White Rabbit – San Antonio, TX
 3/28 – The Zone – El Paso, TX
 3/30 – Marquee Theatre – Tempe, AZ
 3/31 – Soma – San Diego, CA
 4/01 – House of Blues – Anaheim, CA

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Friday, Feb. 10

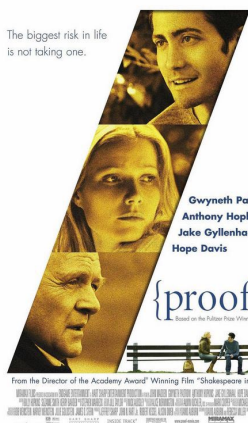
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 9:30PM, Ballrooms A&B



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Arriving Shortly

Firewall

Warner Bros.
Action/Drama, Rated PG-13
Starring: Harrison Ford, Paul Bettany, Virginia Madsen
Directed by Richard Loncraine (also directed *Wimbledon*)
Summary: Jack Stanfield (Ford) is in charge the security of a major bank when his family held and he is forced to rob his bank for these criminals. Things take a turn when you takes matters into his own hands.

Impression: The plot of this movie starts from a over used start but the plot twist and modern spin should throw you for a loop. Also Bettany and Ford are quality actors and I don't them fail on their side of the equation.

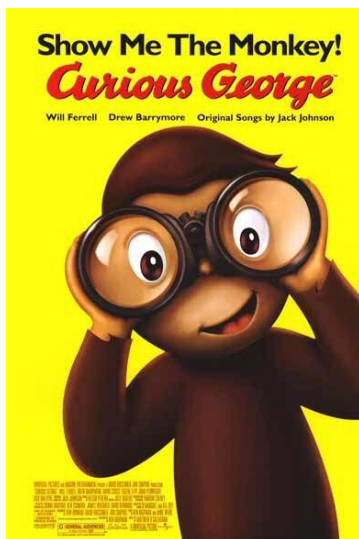


Final Destination 3

New Line Cinema
Suspense/Horror, Rated R
Starring: Mary Elizabeth Winstead, Ryan Merriman
Directed by James Wong (also directed *Final Destination* and *The One*, but not *Final Destination 2*)
Summary: Just like the prequels, someone can foresee future deaths. After they realize the seriousness of these visions, they try to prevent the deaths at the amusement park.

Impression: The first one had a good idea, but now it's old. If you really like the first one, but not the second you might want to give this one a chance since this director worked on the first but not the second.

Chase Hoffman



Curious George

Universal Pictures and Imagine Entertainment
Family, Rated G
Starring: Will Ferrell, Drew Barrymore, David Cross, Eugene Levy
Directed by Matt O'Callaghan
Summary: Based off of the lovable story book character Curious George. Watch him get in trouble in this non-computer animated children's film.

Impression: I usually don't go for family movies, but I really do like the looks of this one. Two main reasons why. First, this is a traditional cartoon which truer to the Curious George we know. Secondly, this book series is familiar and generally gives most young adults a nostalgic warm fuzzy feeling. Great new music by Jack Johnson.

if it'll be a good drama and thriller. But don't buy into it too quickly since the director was apart a few piss poor flicks.

Eight Below

Disney Pictures
Family, Rated PG
Starring: Paul Walker
Directed by Frank Marshall (also directed *Congo*)
Summary: Survival Expert takes a scientist out on one last mission in Antarctica when the scientist is injured and needs a medi-evac. Since the huey can only take the doc and the survival dude, the dogs must survive on there own to make it through the worst blizzard of the season.

Impression: This is one out of many family movie that actually looks inspiring. So don't let your prejudgments get you too far. But I wouldn't necessarily go if you not taking kids (unless you're a kid at heart)



Date Movie

20th Century Fox
Comedy, Rated PG-13
Starring: Alyson Hannigan, Adam Campbell, Fred Willard
Directed by Jason Friedburg and Aaron Seltzer (debut for both)
Summary: Boy Loves Girl. Girl Ignores Boy. Movie Spoofs Movie, Spoofs Movie, Spoofs Movie...

Impression: This should be riot of a million parodies and spoofs. If you like *Not Another Teen Movie* or any of the *Scary Movies*, you should be rolling in the aisles.

The New World

Chase Hoffman

After watching the trailer for this you might expect an action flick starring the Irish bad boy Colin Farrell as John Smith, the rough and ragged pioneer as he explores and plunder some redskins in future Jamestown. You might also expect a babe-a-licious Pocahontas for him to fall in love and live happier ever after. If you thought this, you'd be wrong. This film carries a somber tone and slow tempo. It is almost so historically accurate that it is more like a history lesson than entertainment venue.

First of all, John Smith is not a typically character carried out by this Irishmen. He is soft spoken, introverted and apathetic. He does woo a certain native women, but she does not invoke thoughts related to Hollywood. This actress is one unknown Q'Orianka Kilcher, who is part Quechua-Huachipaeri Indian, part Swiss-Alaskan interestingly enough. She has bits of masculinity, but maintains a toned curvy body. Overall, these characters do not carry any dramatic or volatile qualities.

The storyline is nothing like your Disney equivalent. John Smith is no tall blonde haired, ambitious, manly product a Aryan geneticist experiment like most Disney heroes. The plot goes in wanders left and right at random with hardly any drama and action. In the end, you kind feel like you experienced some real history.

Recommending this movie is not easy. For those infatuated with early settlement history would have no trouble enjoying themselves, but pretty much everyone else will get bored and sleepy.



STEVE MARTIN is
INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU
KEVIN KLINE BEYONCÉ KNOWLES



The Pink Panther

Sony Pictures
Comedy, Rated PG
Starring: Steve Martin, Kevin Kline, Jean Reno
Directed by Shawn Levy (also directed *Cheaper by the Dozen*)
Summary: The famous pink panther diamond has been stolen!
Impression: If you love Steve Martin, you shouldn't see this for fear of losing respect for this comedy legend. I had hoped he would have been more selective/

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Feb. 13th

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Steeler's Capture Super Bowl Title

Pittsburgh 21, Seattle 10

Bruce Bugbee

The Pittsburgh Steelers managed to live up to all the hype by winning their first Super Bowl in 16 years. In what many would call a "sloppy" game that was filled with costly mistakes, the Steelers managed to better capitalize than the Seahawks and took home their fifth Super Bowl in club history.

The Seahawks drew first blood by kicking a 47-yard field goal with under a minute left in the first quarter. Seattle suffocated Pittsburgh's offense until midway through the second quarter when Pittsburgh's Ben Roethlisberger was able to scramble on a 3rd and 28 situation and hit Hines Ward for a 37 yard pass three yards short of the end zone. After hometown favorite Jerome Bettis pounded out two yards on two rushing attempts, Roethlisberger was able to call his own number and make a very impressive end zone dive, giving Pittsburgh the lead 7-3.

Less than 30 seconds into the third quarter, the Steelers made the score 14-3 after the spectacular 75-yard touchdown run Willie Parker. It was quickly turning into a one-sided battle, Seattle fought back and scored after capitalizing on a costly Roethlisberger interception and the resulting 76-yard interception return by Seahawk cornerback Kelly Herndon.

With a tenuous lead of 14-10, Pittsburgh went into the fourth quarter determined to pull a touchdown out of their bag of tricks. With less than ten minutes remaining in the game, the Steelers pulled off one of the most



entertaining plays in Super Bowl history. Roethlisberger took the snap and pitched it Parker, who instead of breaking for a run, reversed it to wide receiver/backup quarterback Antwaan Randle El who blasted a 49-yard touchdown pass to a wide open Ward.

The Seahawks fate was all but sealed now that the score was 21-10. Pittsburgh's defense was able to stifle any possible fourth quarter dramatics from Seattle and capture that ever-coveted Lombardi Trophy.

In a game where there were many firsts, one of the most notable storylines had to deal with a last. After hoisting the championship trophy high into the air, Pittsburgh veteran running back and future Hall of Famer Bettis announced his retirement in front of his hometown of Detroit.

With both a sigh of relief and a tear of sadness, the 2005-06 NFL season comes to a close in true NFL fashion—full of drama and emotion.

Mines Drops Two of Three to York College

GOLDEN, Colo. - The Colorado School of Mines baseball team lost two of three games to York College to open the 2006 season over the weekend at Auraria Field.

The Orediggers won their season opener, 6-2, on Saturday in a seven inning affair, but dropped an 11-6 decision in Saturday's second game, a nine inning game. On Sunday, York pulled out a 7-6 win in another nine inning game.

In the opener of the series, CSM sophomore Justin Hegg (Colorado Springs, Colo./New Mexico State) fired a complete game, five hitter as he allowed two runs and only one earned run.

Junior third baseman Joel D'Cristina (Pueblo, Colo./Pueblo Central) hit .417 (5-12) on the weekend with two doubles a triple and three RBI. Sophomore centerfielder Nick Walker (Wheat Ridge, Colo./Wheat Ridge) drove in a team-best five runs, including three with a homer in Sunday's game.



Josh Hegg

CSM (1-2) will return to action with a four-game series at Eastern New Mexico this weekend. The teams will play a single game on Friday at 6:00 pm, a doubleheader on Saturday at 12:00 pm and a single game on Sunday at 12:00 pm.

Outdoor Rec Welcomes Courtney Rhode

Year & Major: Freshman

Hometown: Aurora, IL

Position: Rental Tech, Trip Coordinator

Favorite Activity (Outdoor): Rock climbing,

and I suppose I ought to include running

Favorite Activity (Indoor): Rock climbing

Preferred Trail Food: granola bars

Dream Trip: Living at the Red River Gorge

(KY) and getting wicked strong on the best

overhanging sandstone in America

Favorite Trip: Thanksgiving in Horsepens40

(Steele, AL) with my mother

Interesting Fact: I haven't had my hair

professionally cut since I was in third grade.

Quote: "Be who you are and say what you feel because those who mind don't matter and those matter don't mind." —Dr. Seuss



Swim Team Takes on CC



Megan Fry

Colorado Springs, Colo. - The CSM men's and women's swim teams competed at the Colorado College Classic this past weekend. The team as a combined score finished third

out nine teams with a total of 1,895 points.

Separately scored, the women's team finished second with 959 points behind first place Colorado College who had 1,461.50 points. CSM men finished third with 936 behind second place Colorado College (951) and first place, The University of Texas-Permian Basin (1,150).

The Orediggers had three individual champions along with three runner ups on the day.

Megan Fry (Colorado Springs, Colo./Cheyenne Mountain) led the women's team with three individual victories. Fry won the 400 Individual Medley, 100 freestyle and the 200 Individual Medley. Teammate Becca Walthall (San Antonio, Texas/Lee) also swam to a win in the women's

200 breaststroke. Finishing second in her events was Renne Rainguet (Golden, Colo./D'Evelyn), Rainguet finished second in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 Individual Medley.

For the men, Scott Harrison (Colorado Springs, Colo./Cheyenne Mountain) was the lone Oredigger to come away with an individual victory. Harrison came away with gold in the men's 200 Individual Medley. Dillon Hamm (Arvada, Colo./Jefferson Academy) and Eric Straily (Arvada, Colo./Lakewood) both finished second in their events. Hamm was runner-up in the 100 freestyle while Straily was second in the 200 breaststroke.

The swimming team will compete next at the North Central Conference Championships February 15-18.

Softball Trounces CC

Mines Girls Commence Season 4-0



Stacy Larocque

GOLDEN, Colo. - The Colorado School of Mines softball team finished the second day of play against Colorado College with two more wins, ending the four game series 4-0.

Mines won the first game 13-0 while Rissa Laubhan (Arvada, Colo./Ralston Valley) led the way hitting 3-4, with two runs and four RBI's. Freshman pitcher Taylor Cahou (Lakewood, Colo./Green Mountain) got her second win of the season allowing only four hits

and no runs.

Beth Skidmore led her team to a 10-2 win in the second game with her two hits, one run and three RBI's, while freshman pitcher Katie Kocman allowed only three hits and zero runs in her four innings pitched, giving her, her first win of the season.

Mines returns to action this weekend with home double headers on Saturday and Sunday afternoon against Hastings College.

Track & Field

Mines Runs Amok at UNM

Albuquerque, N.M. - The Colorado School of Mines track and field team competed amongst some of the toughest Division I and II school this Saturday at The University of New Mexico Invitational.

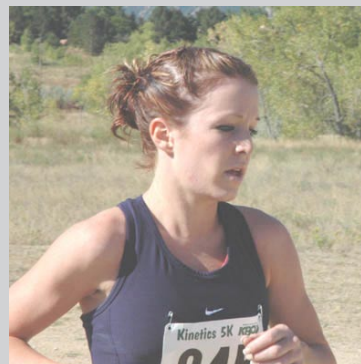
Mines had five individuals run nationally qualifying marks this weekend at the meet.

Heather Beresford and Joel Hamilton highlighted the teams performances with individual victories along with provisional qualifying marks in their events.

Senior Heather Beresford (Colorado Springs, Colo./Lewis Palmer) was second overall and first for Division II schools in the women's mile run. Her time of 4:52.66 was less than four seconds behind Division I winner Diana Chelimo. Beresford finished second at last years Division II Indoor National Championships in the mile, with a time this early in the season, it looks as if Beresford will be back to compete for the national title this March. Her time of 4:52.66 ranks her number one on the Division II national list so far.

Also running a provisional qualifying time in the women's mile was junior Melanie Peddle (Greeley, Colo./Greeley West). Peddle's time of 5:04.50 puts her on the qualifying list and earned her an eighth place finish.

For the men, Joel Hamilton finished first for all Division I and II schools in the men's 5000 meter run. His time of 15:04.86 was 15 seconds



Heather Beresford

faster than second place, Western State runner Nick Hirsch. It was also good enough to break Mines' school record and was a provisional qualifying time for the Indoor National Championships. His time after the altitude adjustment was 14:41.63, which is the time that will be on the national qualifying list.

Also running provisional qualifying times in the men's mile were Ryan Miles (Greeley, Neb./Greeley) and Larry McDaris (Colorado Springs, Colo./Palmer). Both Miles and McDaris qualified the previous week in the mile, but were able to improve their times this past weekend at New Mexico. Miles improved his time from 4:13.40 to 4:11.26 while McDaris improved from a 4:13.76 to 4:11.79.

Mines will return to action in two weeks when they host the CSM All-Comers meet on February 11.

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Anime Club

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ASA

Asian Student Association. Interested in Asian issues, culture, food? You DON'T have to be Asian! bnguyen@mines.edu.

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Like Space? Want to learn more about the night sky? Come join the Astronomy Club for semi-weekly meetings in MH375 at 9:15. Questions? mgefreh@mines.edu

Ballroom Dance

Learn to swing dance! Lindy, Shag, and Balboa. Beginners Welcome! Thurs @ 8:30 pm in SC-D, E. contact: Terri, twagner@mines.edu.

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Campus Crusade for Christ. Thurs. @ 8 in SC-D. Everyone welcome, join for worship @ 7 before meetings.

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